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... must keep running.



STEVE COLLIMORE
... bringing friends.



TREVOR TURNER
... a good chance.



KEITH TURNER
... one goal in it.



MIKE KEEN JNR.
... all right on the day.

Wanderers — by the odd goal, say the fans

THERE seems little doubt in the minds of the Blues fans who is going to win — Wycombe.

They are also agreed that only one goal will separate the teams. The fans were confident before Saturday's league match with Barking that between them, Terry Glynn and Tony Price would be able to break down the Bournemouth defence.

But at the same time they were wary of the likely speed of the Fourth Division side. For that reason they seemed to think Gary Toll, who has been a bit slow off the mark this season, should be left out of the side with Paul Miles being drafted onto the substitute's bench.

Steve Brooker, of Hithercroft Road, High Wycombe, had few doubts when asked who would be going into the hat for the second round draw. "It's obvious ain't it. It's got to be Wycombe.

"If they keep running I think they've got a 60-40 chance of winning. I'll be disappointed if they don't do well. If Wycombe score in the first 20 minutes there could be a lot of goals!"

Steve first saw Wycombe play when he was four, and recalls the Amateur Cup semi-final in 1956/57 season as the best match in which he has seen Wycombe involved. He pins the hopes of his 2-1 or 3-2 predic-

MIKE ALLEN meets the men on the terraces

tion of a Blues victory on three players. Glynn, Price and Jimmy Jacobs.

His dad, Ted, is one of the many fans to have stayed away from Loakes Park in recent years. But their attractive style and fixture against Bournemouth has tempted him back to the terraces.

However, Ted, who travelled "home and away" with the team until six years ago, would not commit himself to a prediction.

Goalless

Another father and son team watching the match will be Trevor and Keith Turner, of Downley and Cookham respectively. Trevor believes "Wycombe stand a good chance" but reckons the first 90 minutes will end up goalless.

However, his son was certain Wycombe would win with the only goal of the match, coming from Glynn or Price.

The pair agreed that Wycombe would have to watch out for the pace of the Bournemouth players, but Keith at least is confident the side can repeat their 1974 performance by beating the Fourth Division side, but go one better and do it in the first 90 minutes.

Steve Collimore of Studley Green had no doubt about the result. "Well, Terry Glynn should knock a few in and Price is playing well at the moment."

Steve, aged 14, is a pupil at John Hampden School and has plans to ship over a dozen friends down Marlow Hill to the 'big' game.

Following his enthusiastic first statement Steve became a bit more conservative in his estimates and settled for a Wycombe victory by 2-1 or 1-0, but stuck by Glynn as the one to see Wycombe into the next round.

But we will leave the final word to manager Mike Keen's son, Mike junior. He did not seem too committed on his old man's chances of steering Wycombe into the next round at first, but after a little persuasion settled for a draw, and after further thought said 2-1 to the Blues.

Mike said his father was looking forward to facing his former manager, Alec Stock, and hoped everything went right on the day.